

CITY, NATION AND EUROPE PAY TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER DEAD

AMERICAN DEAD HONORED IN FRANCE AND BRITISH ISLES

French Army Joins in Paying Tribute to Fallen U. S. Heroes.

PARIS, Friday, May 30.—Not a grave of any American who fell in the great war was overlooked in today's observance of Memorial Day in France. Some of the services were held in the vicinity of the battle line along which the troops fought and sacrificed their lives—in the cemeteries where they were laid to rest. Others took place near the hospital centers further back where those whose wounds finally caused their death have been buried.

The two most notable events of the day were at Surannes near Paris, and at Romagne, near the Argonne. President Wilson left the labors of the Peace Conference to speak at the Surannes cemetery while Gen. Pershing went to Romagne, near the spot where the Americans suffered their heaviest losses in the fighting.

The 2,500 soldier dead at Romagne were honored by the attendance of a battalion of infantry, a battery of artillery and a regimental band, while similar detachments took part in the exercises at other large cemeteries. The tributes to the memory of the fallen comrades over the members of the American Expeditionary Force, from the Rhine to the sea, spent the remainder of the day in taking part in and witnessing athletic events of various kinds.

By the time President Wilson arrived at the Surannes Cemetery a great throng had gathered to attend the exercises. It included numerous distinguished members of Allied delegations, who had come to hear the President's address and pay tribute to the American dead.

President Wilson was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Rear Admiral Grayson, Brig. Gen. William W. Harts, and Miss Edith Benham, Mrs. Wilson's secretary.

Marshal Foch, Andre Tardieu and Lord Derby were among the dignitaries present.

As part of the Memorial Day observances, Hugh C. Wallace, American Ambassador to France, went to the Picpus Cemetery in the outskirts of Paris this forenoon and laid a wreath on the Tomb of Lafayette.

Marshal Foch, Commander of the French Army, gave direction to French troops near the places where the American dead were buried to pay tribute to their fallen comrades in arms from overseas. The Marshal notified Gen. Pershing of this action in a letter, which read:

"I have invited French troops stationed near American cemeteries to go and salute their brothers in arms, fallen for the safety of their land and the liberty of the world. Later, when you have left Europe, rest assured that the same rites will be rendered them, and with the same fervor. The remembrance of these valiant men will endure in our hearts."

1,562 AMERICAN GRAVES IN ENGLAND, SCOTLAND AND IRELAND DECORATED

Army and Navy Officials and Knights of Columbus Take Part in Ceremonies.

LONDON, May 30.—The graves of 1,562 United States soldiers and sailors were decorated today in many parts of the United Kingdom. American flags were placed above them by army and navy officials and on each was placed a wreath by representatives of the Knights of Columbus.

There are 500 American graves on the island of Jersey, where were buried the victims of the Otranto and Tuscania disasters; 640 at Everton and St. Margaret's Cemetery, Winchester, near the site of the former huge American rest camp; 190 at Palsgrave; 115 at Glasgow, being those of American soldiers killed by influenza and taken from the transports at that port; 41 in small towns and villages in England and Scotland and 40 in various parts of Ireland.

In each ceremony there were impressive services conducted by the local clergy, large numbers of the townspeople turning out to pay tribute to the Americans.

A special train bearing American Ambassador John W. Davis and many other prominent Americans left here this morning for Brentwood Cemetery, where short services were conducted. The American Women's Club had flowers on 129 graves of Americans there. Several members of the Arrangements Committee left London several days ago with flags and wreaths to be placed on lonely graves in distant parts of the island.

Newspapers Delivered by Airplane in Wisconsin.

OMROH, Wis., May 30.—The first delivery of newspapers by airplane in Wisconsin was made when copies of a special edition of the Milwaukee Journal, brought by the air route, arrived here.

50,000 IN FIVE BIG PARADES IS THE CITY'S TRIBUTE

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into sight. They were escorted by the Old Guard Veteran Battalion, commanded by Major Edward Havemeyer Snyder.

While the Old Guard, in the picturesque bearskin, shakos and uniforms of the corps, lined up at the reviewing stand hundreds of white-clad school children, forming a chorus for the ceremonies at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, sang patriotic songs.

One of the interesting figures in the reviewing stand was Col. Edward J. Atkinson, seventy-seven years old, Secretary of the New York branch of the G. A. R., who was out of the house for the first time in three months to watch the parade which he had been active in arranging.

Following the main celebrations associated with the parade many special ceremonies are scheduled for this afternoon and this evening and preparations have been made for overflowing crowds at all of them, despite the fact that tens of thousands of New Yorkers fled from the city yesterday, last night and this morning to spend the first of May holiday in two years not overshadowed by the participation of this country in war.

TEN DIVISIONS IN THE MANHATTAN PARADE.

Past Department Commander William F. Krehner, G. A. R., was Chairman of the committee which arranged the Manhattan parade and the services at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument in Riverside Drive. John B. Trainor was Grand Marshal of the parade, which was composed of ten divisions, including the Guard escort, and Capt. Henry G. Fritsch was his Adjutant General and chief of staff. The parade was reviewed at the monument, 8th Street and Riverside Drive, by Gov. Smith and his military staff, Borough President Dowling and other city officials living in Manhattan, many judges of the United States and State courts, Police Commissioner Enright, Major Gen. Thomas H. Barry, Commander of the Department of the East; Major Gen. Horace Porter, Major Gen. Charles F. Ross, Major Gen. Daniel Appleton, Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigbee and scores of prominent New Yorkers, who actively or by financial support aided the United States in the three years this country has fought since 1916.

The guard of honor at the reviewing stand was composed of the Old Guard, the command of Major E. H. Snyder, and the Veteran Corps of Artillery, under command of Major Bryce W. Metcalfe. The honor escort, leading the reviewing stand, was composed of the 1st Infantry Regiment, the 9th Cavalry, the 1st Field Artillery Regiment, the 1st Field Hospital and 3d Ambulance Company, the 1st Cavalry, the 1st Infantry Regiment, the 1st Field Artillery Regiment, the 1st Field Hospital and 3d Ambulance Company, the 1st Cavalry, the 1st Infantry Regiment, the 1st Field Artillery Regiment, the 1st Field Hospital and 3d Ambulance Company.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS AT HEAD OF PARADE.

At the head of the parade marched eight veterans of the Civil War, the sole surviving members of Lafayette Post. The cheers accorded them as they passed the reviewing stand were equal to those given to the blinded veterans who were led by Boy Scouts.

Boys and girls in costume to represent different war societies added color to the procession, as did the uniforms of the Zouave organizations. Cameron Post No. 19, Spanish War Veterans, wore their belts and were headed by a band of bagpipers. In the lead of the detachments from the lead and Fire Departments marched retired members of those organizations who served in the Civil and Spanish Wars.

Gen. Joe Wheeler Post No. 29 carried a service flag with twelve golden stars showing that a dozen Spanish War veterans had given their lives in the World War. Franklin Beck Post No. 43, Spanish War Veterans, carried a flag denoting that a number of members of that organization fell also in the World War.

It took one hour and fifty-seven minutes for the parade to pass the reviewing stand. Henry O'Connell, who started the march completed it. One of the most martial figures in the ranks of the marchers was F. Klineberg, No. 18 Avenue A, who, despite his 84 years and small stature, is less than five feet in height, marched as straight as a ramrod from start to finish.

Mr. Klineberg, on the line of march was John Kelly, ninety-eight years old, a veteran who served on the Monitor in its historic battle with the Merrimack.

Mr. Kelly viewed the parade from one of the Motor Corps machines at 8th Street. With sparkling eyes he watched the marchers, from time to time venting his enthusiasm in remarks to army veterans comparing them not favorably with those of the navy. Mr. Kelly lives at No. 25 Rockwell Street, Brooklyn.

The Rev. Christian F. Reiser delivered the principal address in the services at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, an immense throng, which overflowed into Riverside Park clear down to the river, taking part in these services.

A meeting to honor the soldier dead will be held to-night at Carnegie Hall. It has been arranged by the Memorial Day Committee.

DEDICATION OF MONUMENT TO WAR HEROES FEATURE OF CELEBRATION IN BRONX

Ceremonies Follow Two Parades in the Borough in Which 4,000 Take Part.

The Bronx parade started at

Veterans of the Civil War Marching on Riverside Drive; Governor Smith, Mayor Hylan and Gen. O'Ryan Viewing Parade



VETERAN ZOUAVES

10.30 o'clock. The parade formed in eight divisions numbering about 4,000 men and the route, lead from One Hundred and Thirty-fourth Street and Alexander Avenue up Alexander Avenue to Third Avenue, to Courtlandt Avenue, to One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Street and Third Avenue of the first monument raised to the heroes of the war in this State.

Morris Dietrich was grand marshal of the Bronx parade and Father Duffy, Chaplain of the old Sixty-ninth, occupied a place in line. The order of the column follows:

First Division—Eighty Coast Artillery, Col. E. J. Teeter; Second Field Artillery, Major Frank A. Spencer; Second Division—Major James L. Lyons, G. A. R. Marshal; Hudson Terminal Post, One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Street, No. 26, Sons of Veterans; Grand Army of the Republic; Oliver Tilden Post No. 96, Vanderbilt Post, No. 185; the Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R. Lady Bromwell Daughters of Veterans, Spanish War Veterans and allied associations, Fourth Division—Bronx Old Timers and social organizations, Fifth Division—Junior organizations, Sixth Division—Boy and Girl Scouts and other junior semi-military organizations, Seventh Division—Public and parochial school children, Eighth Division—Bronx fraternal organizations.

QUEENS OBSERVES DAY WITH CHURCH SERVICES AND PARK CELEBRATIONS

W. Bourke Cockran Delivers Address at Flushing—Judge Humphrey Speaks at Jamaica.

In Queens the day of the Nation's honored dead was celebrated fittingly by every community, large and small. Flushing's exercises were held late in the forenoon at the Soldiers' Monument in Flushing Park. A company of regulars from Fort Totten took part in a street parade. Howard Oldfield was grand marshal. A number of commissioned officers recently returned from the Great War acted as aides. W. Bourke Cockran was the orator of the day.

The feature of Jamaica's parade was the participation of thirty-five nurses from St. Mary's and the Jamaica Hospital, who presented a float showing the interior of a model hospital with a cot upon which reclined a wounded soldier.

County Judge Bert J. Humphrey directed the Jamaica observance and was the principal speaker.

At the four Grand Army men left in Long Island City observed their custom of late years and crossed the bridge to take part in the Manhattan parade. Long Island's observance of Memorial Day was confined mostly to memorial exercises in the churches. At St. Rita's Church in Ravenswood and at the Mt. Carmel Church in the Astoria section masses were celebrated this morning for the young men who gave their lives in the Great War.

Five hundred youthful veterans of all denominations have been invited to a dinner and entertainment to-night in their honor at Mt. Carmel Lyceum.

Ridgewood's exercises were held in Forest Park. Corsica citizens assembled in Linden Park. There was a union celebration of Springfield and Hollis neighborhoods.

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8,000 KNEEL AT MASS IN BATTERY PARK FOR SOLDIER AND SAILOR DEAD

Annual Outdoor Memorial Day Service Attended by Archbishop and Many Notables.

Eight thousand persons knelt in Battery Park at the annual Memorial Day Field Mass this morning and offered a silent prayer in honor and remembrance of the soldier and sailor dead of the great war.

In quiet, uninterrupted even by the

blast of a passing boat, the altar chime tinkled faintly the approach of the elevation of the Host for the adoration of the assemblage. The sound was caught up by a clear bugle tone against the roll of drum and the military detachment stood at present arms while the worshippers offered their supplications.

The mass was distinguished by the presence of Archbishop Hayes, diplomata, a great number of the military, men and women prominent in civic and social affairs and thousands from all walks of life. The celebrant was Mr. George J. Waring, Vicar General to Archbishop Hayes, Chaplain Bishop during the war. Every officer of the mass was a priest connected with the army or navy.

Father Finn's noted choristers provided music. The 22d Infantry Band played patriotic selections before the service and an armed detachment from that regiment was the escort.

The Rev. Joseph C. Fleming, Chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, who preached, said that a true and lasting peace will never come except through obedience by all people to the teachings of Christ.

Among those observed at the mass were Maurice Casanova, French high commissioner; Father Bordes d'Arre, chaplain of the "blue devil"; Marcel Knecht, director of the French Bureau of Information, and Capt. F. Balse; William Watson, British Consul; James A. McKenna, whose son, Maj. James A. McKenna, Jr., was killed in the battle at the Ours; Col. Hugh O'Donoghue, formerly of the old 69th; Gen. Thomas H. Barry and Admiral John D. McDonald.

The altar was erected in the music stand, which was decorated with the United States and Papal colors. After mass Miss Margaret Keyes, a descendant of Francis Scott Key, sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Arrangements for the ceremony were made by Thomas E. Ruah, surveyor of the port.

WREATHS PLACED ON ALTAR AT STATEN ISLAND IN MEMORY OF WAR HEROES

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